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THE FIRM KNOWN AS POPE & WRIGHT have this day dissolved by mutual consent, Wm. M. Pope continuing business at same stand, assuming all liabilities and collecting all accounts due the firm. Thanking the public for a liberal patronage in the past and hoping for a continuation of the same, I am respectfully, WM. M. Popg. August 17, 1883. K. JAMASON, ATTORNE -AT-LAW Whitesboro, Texas. EDGAR RYE, attorney at law, (county attorney) Albane, Texas. POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A LOT OF fine Coiswold sheep. Will exchange for common sheep, leal estate or grain. Apply to Fort Worth Live Stock and Land Associa-tion.

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FIRST EDITION.

SAN ANTONIO.

Base Ball Game-Personal-Dry Weather, and Stockmen Despondent. Special to the Gazette.

San Antonio, August 19.—The match game of base ball played here this afternoon between the Austin Red Stockings and the San Antonio Blue Stockings, was won by the Austin boys, the score standing 25 to 16. Both sides played poorly. At the eighth inning the score stood 9 to 21, in favor A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE PLACE, ONLY about forty acres, all enclosed and suitable for a garden farm. Several living springs, nice cottage of six rooms, barns, statutes, outhouses, etc. A most desirable pince. Part cash and the balance on time. Texas Investment Communy. of the San Antonians, but on the ninth the Austin boys made 16 runs,

and won the game;
A former postmaster at Sherman is now cashier in Fowler & Berliner's "White Elephant" kene room in this

The weather continues dry, and stockmen are growing very despond-

DALLAS.

The Telegraphers Return to Work-Fort Worth Again Scooped.

A LL MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE Band of Hope are requested to meet at the reading room Saturday, 3 p.m. Regular meeting every Saturday afternoon. M. F. Grant, Superintendent. Special to the Gazette. Dallas, August 19.—The Dallas Assembly of the Telegraphers Brotherhood to-day received official information from Master Workman Campbell of New York that the strike had ended, and that the operators were at liberty to return to work. Several applied to the Western Union for situations. Three were taken back which fills out the Dallas force after the ar-THE W. C. T. U. WILL HOLD THEIR regular meetings every Tuesday at three c clock p.m., at the reading room over Max Elser's old stand. All the ladies are requested to attend and aid us in our work. Mrs. T. J. JENNINGS, President: Mrs. A. A. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON LETTER.

REMINISCENCES OF OLD TIME PO-LITICAL LEADERS.

The Days of Andy Johnson-Judge Black and Jeff. Davis-Luther and Columbus-The Presidential Janketers.

Special correspondence of the Gazette.

Washington, D. C., August 15 .- The Washington, D. C., August 15.—The controversy between Messrs. Jefferson 'Davis and Jere Black involves the veracity of the latter. Mr. Black assumes the task of showing how great a part he was of Euchanan's administration and how wisely and patriotically he acted. Therefore I would tell what I know of Jere Black's integrity as viewed by one whose personal honesty was never questioned by friend or foe. One U. S. Grant did insist on one occasion that Johnson hed, one occasion that Johnson ited, but the world has concludedd long ago, that Johnson or Grant or both were drunk. In any event no neighbor knowing Johnson ever believed it possible for him to lie or cheat or steal. Unhappily for John-son, after he became president and proposed to execute Lincoln's policy, he fell between two stools. He was dreaded and hated alike by nitraists North and South. He was abhorred by the secessionists, and dreaded and detesfed by the "Stalwarts." When he became a candidate for congress for the state at large, that the people of Tennessee, whom he loved and honored, might approve of his official conduct as president, the straight original secession Democracy set up the Confede ate General Cheathan as their candidate, He was ambitious and a professional position? He said: "For a marks-defeat Johnson and elect the Radical Maybard. Secessionists always cooperated with the Abolitionists before, during and since the war, even as Preston Brooks was the truest and best friend of Charles Sumner and E. it is derived to the shareholders of the best friend of Charles Sumner and E. it is developed. Lovejoy bought 100,060 copies of Keitt's last pyroteching from the shareholders of the Bouth was never, and display and circulated it over the Bouth were the conservatists of the South and there was never, as a seerled a million times by a million liars a "slaveholder were the hearts of the people, and wise and good and great were Thad Stevens, Keitt, Wigfall and Lovejoy and "all of a kidney." With such property, necessarily conservative, and each slave holding county and district sent be combined. For this purpose, innot that he might be elected, but to

tion of the man "You know," said the ex-President, "that Judge Black was my leading counseller when I was sought to be impeached by the mad-caps of the period. I had conferred with him from EXCHANGE HOTEL—SOUTH SIDE PUB. the facts. I had given him all the facts. I had urged him again and again to the square, 150 yards from Hanna's again to the facts. again to fix the amount I was Spring, Lamrasas, Texas, Darrow & Co. proprietors. Well-ventilated rooms, siry dining room, and table supplied with the best of cycrything to be had.

> war to take possession of a guano island called Afta Vela. Black said and character was unsulfied. It's that the island belonged to the United a d—d fie," said Andrew Johnson. States, because of its discovery by one of our citizens, who was Judge Black's client, Black getting half the property, worth the whole, from five to seven million dollars, if he induced the government to seize the island. I had referred the matter to Mr. Secretary of State Seward. Seward soon reported that the United States citizen, Judge Black's client, could have no shadow of title to the property, since it had been discovered first by citizens of other nations. I stated these facts and conclusions of Mr. Seward to Judge Black and adding, 'It is impossible to comply with your wishes,' utterly for-got the whole affair.''

grounds of defense, and examined the charges preferred and were content. Johnson was assured of triumph, however hardly to be won by the devotion and genius of Black. When Black was about leaving he turned to the president and said: "Of course you understand, Mr. President, that I do not appear in your behalf next Monday unless you agree to send a vessel and take possession, in behalf of my client, of the island of Alia Vela."

The ex-president, teiling of the incident, said, "I was utterly dumbfounded. I asked Judge Black if I understood him. Black repeated what he had said. I placed my arm on the table before him and said, Judge Black, I would suffer my right arm to be taken off with a cleaver before I would do what you ask. Mr. Seward has settled that question. We part here. I turned away and Black went out. that question. I've never since spoken to the d—d s—l'' said the ex-president, "and I

tions. Three were taken back which fills out the Dallas force after the arrival of those who have been ordered here from other points.

The National base ball club of Ft. Worth visited Dallas to-day and played the Brown Stockings. The latter won by a score of 18 to 7. The Nationals gave the Browns the hardest game they have had thus far and with the practice they can take the coming week will be a formidable team in the state tournament which opens August 27. It is safe to bet they can win one of the four cash prizes, the smallest of which is one hundred dollars.

"" That Sunday," he went on to say, "was the gloomiest day of my life. I was betrayed by one I deemed a trusted friend and my wisest counsellor, even at the supreme moment. I met Senator, then M. C. Beck with his family on the street on their way to church. I told Beck of my betrayal, and I shall never forget his exasperation. I seen S. S. Maries shall, of Illinois, of the house judiciary committee, and after telling him what had happened and how Black had sought to take advantage of our personal relations, in order to force me to

with the accomplished lawyer and gentlemen who assured the duties and position of Judge B lack."

WAS IT KNAVERY?

"A strange fact in this connection," continued the ex-president, "was the presentation to me by Judge Black of petitions or requests signed by the of petitions or requests signed by the most venomous of my prosecutors [I] can give the names of three named by Mr. Johnson.—Cor.] members of the house and senate, urging me to comply with Judge Black's demand and send a vessel of war to take possession of Alta Vela. Did these men conspire with Black? Were they to share the profits? Were they paid by him? If I had done as Black insisted I would have deserved a place in the penitentiary. Or, if I had asin the penitentiary. Or, if I had assented to Black's scheme of speculation, was it the implied understanding that these congressman would vote for my acquittal? Who could trust such braves.

DAVIS AND JOHNSON.

Such are the facts as recited by An drew Johnson, I don't think I have forgotten or misconcieved them. I am quite sure that Messrs, Marshall and Beck, to whom I have never spoken on this subject, will confirm my statements. It is true that Mr. Jefferson Davis and Mr. Andrew Johnson never level one another. Johnson was of the common people and loved the

Though he earved out broadcloth and fancy jeans for the college boys at Greenville, he always preferred the coppeans-breeched "one-gailused" ga-loots of the hills and hollows whose horizon of life and thought was hedged in by the mountains of East Tennessee. Davis, on the contrary, was a true type of Southern aristocracy, He was a untitious and a professional South who owned negroes, till the lie is at last the historical fact, and there is no tenedy. Itadical or Republican papers will not of course stultify themselves by speaking the truth, and Democratic journals find that their allies to-day in the South were Secessionists and the old Whigs and Douglas adherents and the old planters, all beggared and helpless now, have no friends or access to the the ear of justice or of posterity.

In this way all the Judges unpalatable to the government will be got rid of."

At least seven hundred judges will be sacrificed at a stroke if the kill.

tice or of posterity. to this matter, and again did Judge But Johnson, hating Davis as he Black refuse to discuss the subject, and it was thrust aside, when I finally quarrel with Jere Black, even as did it was thrust aside, when I finally told the judge that I could go no further until we had agreed on the amount said settled his fees."

ALTA VELA.

"Sometime before this Judge Black"

"I served in congress many years had persistently urged me," continued and lived in Washington through a the ex-president, "to send a vessel of long period with Jefferson Davis and and lived in Washington through a

A GRAND IDEA.

Luther and Columbus were contemporaries and if the one developed a world of free thought, the other discovered the enduring habitat of freedom itself, personal, social and religious. The proximate concurrences of the two anniversaries of Luther's and Columbus' grand achievements induces the reflection that six thousand years of man's struggles from infancy to supposed terrestrial perfection, close with the current century. The epoch is proclaimed, strangely enough, by con-current centennial honors awarded Luther and Christopher Columbus. Saturday night Elack reappeared at the White House as the president's counsel in the impeachment trial. He and the president went over the and the president went over the dawn upon us? Have we seen the end of wars and empires? and do Arthur's journeyings with court jesters and choicest revelers signify nothing? Is it the republic or the empire that en-ters upon the millenium? Democracy has a herculean task to discharge if it may restore, within the next eighteen years, the Republi-can people—governing institutions of our lathers. The pretty daughter of the "Republican" autocrat, fair Neille

Arthur, goes junketing out to sea on a junketing vessel, his son is junketing with a prince in Canada, while the imperial father confesses in every act that the Republic is no more. Do these old statesmen, clergymen and a holars constituting the "World's Peace Socie-ty" know that the Republic has ceased to exist, and that they contemplate universal and enduring peace as a coincident possibility of "the one man power?" Never was there a profounder delusion. The empire never was and never can be peace The navy and army and Annapolis and West Point must cease to exist and the reign of the people and uni-versal reciprocity treaties, or free trade must precede the consumation so earnestly prayed for by those who now propose to inaugurate the world's en-during peace and the extinction of armies and navies through the interthe practice they can take the coming week will be a formidable team in the state tournament which opens August 27. It is safe to bet they can win one of the four cash prizes, the smallest of which is one hundred dollars.

Senator Mahone thinks the government should undertake the management of the telegraphs.

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OUR LONDON LETTER.

THE WEEK'S REVIEWS OF EVENTS BEYOND THE ATLANTIC.

Reconstruction of Courts-tiambetta-Chambord-Cheap Titles-The Bartholdi Statue-Capt. Webb-The Zulu King.

Correspondence to the Garette. London, July 29.—It is a short jump from Great Britain over to France. from Great Britain over to France, where I hope to go so in in person. Just now though I am "anchored" here and will remain here for a while at least. I read all the Paris dispatches through and enjoy them no little. Lately I have been watching with much interest the reports of certain legislation there on the subject of the magistracy. A bill has been introduced in the senate looking to the compalete reorganization looking to the complete reorganization of the magistracy in Frances. I am not posted as to all its features, but am safe in saying that its real purpose is to place the magistracy at the mercy of the government and make all the magistrates depend on the executive will. On the 20th instant it was de cided by 130 votes to 127 that the bill was unjust and that its clauses should be discussed at once, the majority vote representing the friends of the bill.

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The minister of justice, M. Martin
Feuillie, defended it, but it was strongly condemned by M. Allon, the ominent advecate and staunch Republican, and also by M. Jules Simon.

The latter is said to have made one of his greatest oratorical efforts in denouncing a measure which is a negation of the principles upheld by the Republicans when in op-position? He said: "For a magis-tracy to be at the mercy of the govern-Lovejoy and 'all of a kidney." With tach men politics are passions, having no reference to statesmanship or patristism, what Johnson said or Jere Black.

It was at the close of this triangular contest for a seat in congress in 1872. That Andrew Johnson met three friends at the Mansion House in Knoxyile. Bwo of these are still living. How it happened it is needless to tell; but alianon was made to some essay of the period by Jere Black, when Johnson expressed his detestation of the man

At least seven hundred judges will be sacrificed at a stroke if the bill passes, and those left and newly ap-pointed will be constantly subject to a translation, which in most cases will be tantamount to dismissal. As a Texian I am not unfamiliar with the operations of such a power. Though not in Texas as a citizen during the days of reconstruction. I am informed as to the history of those times and surely there is no blacker page in that history than that which records the prostitution of the power of the execu-tive over the judiciary for partisan pur-poses. Those were the days of glaring and disgraceful inefficiency and corruption in high judicial places in the state, and well may a liberty lov ng man fear for the ultimate success of Re-publicanism in France, when the indications point the enactment of a similar role there, as that which so disgraced the state of Texas. Nowhere is an in-dependent bench so essential as in a republic, and France will have lost its principal safeguard against shameless prostitution of executive power when its judiciary is placed in the power of such executive. I have just been reading American papers in which Dorsey has been telling about his and Garfield's plans to secure the latter's election. I have been more than disgusted at the shameless tale which I apprehend has much foundation at the bottom of it. As a citizen of the republic I have felt and s ill feel a degree of humiliation at the revelation that I find it impossible to describe.
"O, Liberty! what crimes are com-

mitted in thy name!" M. Simon might well profess amazement at the courage minister of justice venturing to accept the responsibility of sac-rificing seven hundred judges. True the bill promises irremovability to those judges who remain, but what guarantee is there that future cabinets, imitating the example now about being set, may not deem it necessary their ends to have a bench after their own patterns? It was said by Dorsey that Garfield bartered with Jay Gould to put Stanley Mathews on the su-preme bench in exchange for his suppreme bench in exchange for his support and money. It is not unknown to those posted as to late American political history that Joe Bradley got his appointment as the reward for political truckling, and there is good ground to believe that the bartering of those high in power in the United States in judgeships has been going on far more extensively than is generally supposed. I can call to mind today the names of several judges now on the bench in Texas who were appointed to their places in payment for support given in the senate and house of representatives to executive measof representatives to executive measof representatives to executive measures. At any rate, they gave the support conspicuously and speedily were taken from the places to which they had been elected and placed onbenc hes manifestly created for the special emergencies. However, it was not my purpose to preach a homily on Texas politics, but I find I have been ied in

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Miss. T. J. the river yesterday. It is flowing ing out for the best political interests J. S. Barnett and wife, Miss Barnett, was elleited. Adjourned until Mon-candidate beautiful. Most people who Miss Baldwin and J. R. Paddock. day.